





Hey Jet! Fly down and

try to grab

it back!

The Rock Monster

Powerful and bad tempered, the Rock Monster is the Rock Raiders' greatest enemy. He lives deep inside the rock, living on power crystals - the vital resource that the Rock Raiders mine for. This makes the Rock Monster angry and when a Rock Monster's angry, you know about it!











Here's a picture of footy-mad

Ben Hall, aged 9, with his cool model of
a football pitch, complete with goal nets
and players.



Look at this fab articulated lorry, built by Louise Philips and her brother Neil, and they've realy thought of everything, there's even a bed for the driver to sleep in.



And we just love this road scraper, built by Martin Garton who is just 5 years old. Martin built this after seeing the "Mega Machines" video, great!



Check out this fantastic "Airport Early Warning Turboprop" what a crazy name! This model is built by Thomas Jones From York.



Richard Ware just couldn't wait to get his hands on our new "Star Wars" models, so he decided to build his own cool set of no fewer than 10 models, here are a few of our favourites. May the force be with you! Send a photo of your LEGO model to: Master Builder, LEGO Club, LEGO UK, Wrexham LL13 7TQ

Remember to include
your name, address,
age, membership number
and model name.
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Diamonds are almost as old as the earth. Their exact origin is still a mystery even to scientists today. Formed billions of years ago diamonds are rare because only a few of them survive the journey from the depths of the earth to reach the earth's surface.

Because diamonds are rare they are also precious - the most precious gemstone known to man. Finding them in the desert or beneath the ocean is a huge task - just like the work of the LEGO Rock Raiders, who mine for energy crystals deep in the caves.

In ancient Greece, people believed that diamonds were splinters of stars fallen to earth. Some thought they were the tears of the Gods. Today, people pay lots of money for diamonds because they are rare, beautiful and precious gemstones.

Diamonds are the hardest of all gemstones but are made from common carbon - just like the graphite in a lead pencil. They have a melting point of around 4.000 °C. even greater than that of steel.

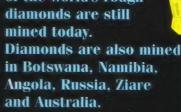
Rough diamonds are sorted into over 14,000 categories of shape, quality, colour and size.

> Billions of years ago deep in the centre of the earth the boiling heat and pressure turned the carbon into diamonds. When volcanos erupted, lava was thrust to the earth's surface, bringing the diamond with it, where it Diamonds are

cooled in 'pipes'. It is in these pipes that most diamonds are found today.

recognises the beauty Diamonds were first mined in India nearly 3,000 years ago. They were discovered in South

Africa in the late 1800s. where more than half of the world's rough diamonds are still mined today. in Botswana, Namibia.





sold all over the

world - everyone

and value of these

precious stones.

Diamond mining produces only a small amount of quality gemstones and lots of waste material, which has to be disposed of without harming the local environment. After the first diamonds were found, people realised how precious they were and opened up diamond mines. Some mines are as big as 283 football pitches joined together!

The best diamonds are clear and flawless with no specs of colour. The beauty of a diamond depends on how it sparkles and reflects the light so it takes great skill to cut and polish the precious stones.

Rough diamonds

look like pebbles.

Craftsmen need lots

of skill and experience

to unlock their fiery

beauty.

Diamonds are embedded in rock and must be blasted loose, then taken to a processing plant where they are separated from the rock. The biggest diamond mines can produce 30,000 tonnes of ore everyday. Some mines produce small or industrial quality diamonds - these are used in lost of equipment in the home or work place. Other mines produce gem diamonds which are used in jewellery.

All diamonds are rare but the ones which are polished and end up in the windows of jewellers shops are even more rare. About 250 tonnes of diamond ore must be mined and processed to produce 1 carat diamond of gem quality.

> Diamonds are weighed in metric carats. 1 carat is the same as 0.2 grammes. Small carat diamonds are expensive and larger stones are rarer and even more valuable.

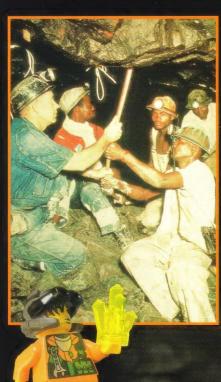
Until the 1400s only kings wore diamonds to show their strength and courage. Later. people gave diamonds as a gift of love.

The first diamond engagement ring was given in 1477 by Archduke Maximilian of Austria to Mary of



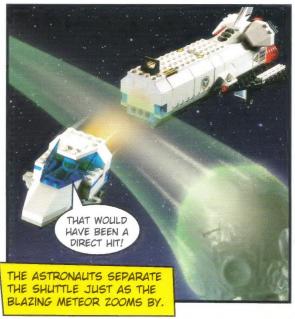
The next time you look at a diamond remember the long journey it has travelled to reach its final destination, set in a beautiful piece of jewellery as nature's most precious gift.



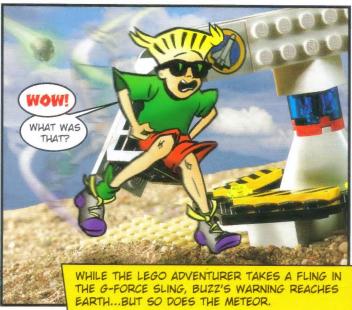


















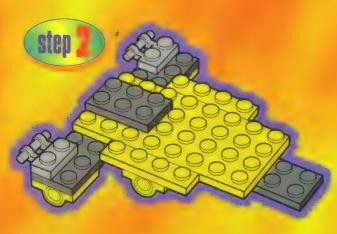


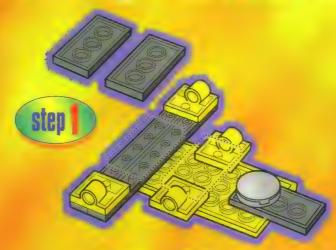


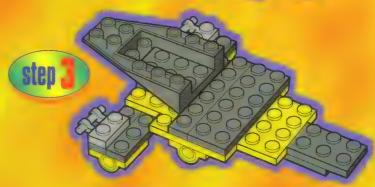


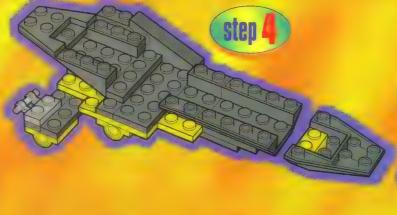
Build your own WS-JAMUSA

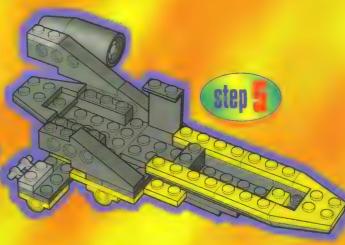
Follow these simple steps as a basic guide but don't warry if your model looks different...
with a little imagination, who knows what you might come up with!

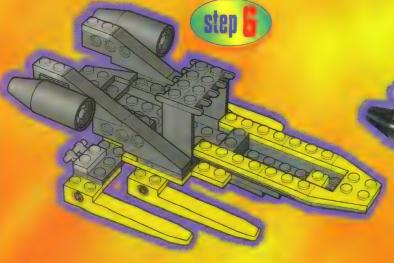














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It was all go at LEGOLAND WINDSOR, where hundreds of you packed the LEGO Star Wars Episode 1 Event.





Lots of you took part in the special Star Wars Episode 1 Treasure Trail around Miniland.

Others created their own Galactic Fighters to go on display in the Building Site.

Take a look at some of our favourites...



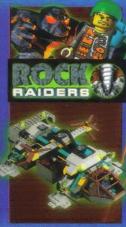
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James Powell, 10, Simon Blake, 10; Michael Vant, 6; Christor Miller & Sam Moore, 9;
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Coming Soon...Review of '99 Check out your favourite sets from this year!



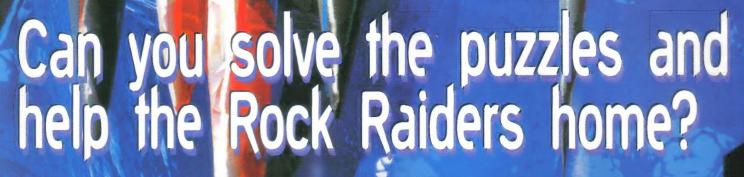








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